see! From my position in life I look down upon your misdoings and sadly contemplate the misery and woes you sometimes cause us. Only last week one of my s was dodging behind every available barrel and pursuing his way at night To the Editor of the Dispatch:
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lege, when I went to a French theatre the only thing I understood was one Latin quotation. One of the ladies, who had won high honors at an educational institution in this city, stated that her experiences had been equally as unfortunate, though she certainly retained a better knowledge of the suphonious language than I did. She, too, went to a theatre—I don't know whether the play was in English or French—but at any rate two men commenced talking French behind her. It was perfectly natural that the young lady should test her knowledge, so she listened to see if she could understand their words. Now, the fair one, like many others of her sex, had worn an unusually large hat to the play, and when the word chapeous reached her ears won high honors at an educational institution in this city, stated that her experiences had been equally as unfortunate, though she certainly retained a
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the elasticity and energy of former pays to the elasticity and tenest ment on the elasticity and the elasticity and the play mull beas to least the more. It soon became evident that the men were talking about her product ous piece of headgear. They heaped maledictions upon it, and entirely forgot that their words, in any language, would have been decidedly unbecoming. The ewner of the mammoth hat became exceedingly embarrassed, and finally she whispered to her lady companion in an audible tone: "Those men are talking about my hat." Of course the pair of individuals who unwisely believed that they were the ouly human beings who understood French, were horrified when they discovered that their remarks had gone farther than they expected. One made a hasty apoiogy and tried to explain himself, "but," said the young lady to me, "they had been so discourteous that I determined to keep my hat on during the whole performance, and I did. If they had asked me to remove it before making the disagreeable allusions I would willingly have done so."

"Do you know that some people talk me to death," said the fellow who has me to death," said the fellow who has nothing to do as he caught me scampering off to dinner yesterday with just ten minutes to devour the meal in. I told thim that I knew some people affected that way, but he didn't see the point, and straightway proceeded to tell me a joke. I immediately recognized it as one I had translated from the Sanskrit ten years ago, out coiling myself ground a waterplug I prepared to listen with a gleesome smile upon my face and a fiendish chackle on my lips. "Yes," continued the fellow oblivious of the fact that eight minutes of my dinner-hour had gone, "some people verily 'chm' me to death. Only a few days ago I was awfully busy-as I always am—and yet I fell into the cintehes of aman who was determined to talk to me. I listened patiently for an hour and still he wagged his untiring tongue. He seized nee by a buitton on my cont and held me squirming there. I writhed and I wriggled. I made a thousand excuses. The man still talked. I grew deeperate. 'Hope integring fied, and mercy sighted farewell. The day wore on, and yet I suffered. At last, fremied with grief, and wild from the terrible affliction, an idea struck me. I slipped my hand in my pocket. I drew forth my knife. I opened the bade. Deftly i ent the button upon which the villain clung. Free trom his clutches I fied horthough the now fast-approaching twilling the fore has were Messra. Woodruff, Diggs, Smith. Tom, John, and Robert Brazeal, of the form, and chers. Mr. Junius Nelson, of the Farmville Jowral, was also along. "Rev. Dr. Backton day school was held in the court-inouse of Thursday night by music, recitations, and games of ye olden time character.

Goodman Glenn, the young man who was adderently for an hour and skill flow the proposed the blow. Ho story services of the Rishmond Dispatch.]

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we not of woe. When the man had taished telling the joke to me I laughed a lone werd, mournful laugh, and departed the office. I had fost my dinner, but I had heard the loke. I love the antique and respect old age. Therefore I was fully

The usual number of good resolutions were made when the old year died and the new one came in. Some young men resolved to spend less money, to be more dutiful, and what required still more determination, to stop smoking. Solemn compacts that not a single cigar was to be unfied were entered into. In some cases he morelists who aware these solemn has been more than the compacts that not a single cigar was to be unfied were entered into. In some cases he morelists who aware these solemn has been morelists who aware these solemn has been morelists. solved to spend less money, to be more dutiful, and what required still more determination, to stop smoking. Solemn compacts that not a single cigar was to be puffed were entered into. In some cases the moralists who swore these solemn vews abstained from the use of the weed for two hours. Others even held out for afteen minutes longer and were immensely pleased with their force of obsracter. But, after all, the weakness is a pardonable one. What can afford more pleasure and what is more harmless? Suppose an occasional chap does die because he smokes sixty cigarettes in one day. Such fellows ought to perish, Let there be nothing in excess. Every one will admit that this is a wise maxim. By the way, cigar-stores are not very suggestive of energy, and are generally looked upon as the rendezvous of loafers; but I am sure that I know one such place where industry prevails. The owner is a handsome little Spaniard, and people say he is a cultivated man. He has recently organized a class and teaches his native language to several young men, who perhaps imagine that they can utilize their know, ledge of the tongue when the United States takes up arms against Chile. Nearly every night, after the red lights in the little eigar-store have been lit, two or three studente assemble and go over their lessons, while the little Spaniard acts as professor.

Of all the jaunty, bewitching creatures who inhabit this earth the girl in the dog-cart is the most fuscinating. She passes by in her yellow rehicle, rosy and sweet, and was lovely and attractive as the sunbeam which lights some fragrant hed of flower.

WHAT THE IDLER HEARD AND SAW
IN HIS WEEK'S RAMBLES.
The Lady Understood French and Heard
Her Hat Abnaed—Pursued by an Irate
Lover—New-Tear's Resolutions.

O, girls, girls, the troubles you make us
see! From my position in life I look down apon your misdoings and sadly contemplate the miscone.

Features of the Plan Proposed by Major

chairman of the "Lee District" Commitdid this man pursue my friend with a re-tee, has prepared a bill to authorize the volves? Because there was a woman in the case, of course. The gentleman who

annexation question, t will enable the city to proceed with its provements in Marshall and Clay Wards i places it in position to extend its corate limits when justified by circumnees.

Progress.

ANOTHER VICTIM OF THE GRIP.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

FARMVILLE, VA., January 2 .- Mrs. W. D. wednesday's Disparch of this week was

Wednesday's Desearce of this week was of a very sensational character to the people of this locality, and all owing to some three or four lines which reported that Captain Samuel W. Watkins had somer-saulted into the Republican ranks. It gives the Disearch correspondent great pleasure, as it will the many friends of Captain Watkins, to announce that the ugly report grew out of a joke of which the correspondent and the public were made the dupes.

Dis. Bagby founded.

Rev. Dr. Bagby, of the Baptist church,

rate Flag and Our Capitol.

1st. Does any Church, Northor elsewhere, refuse admission to those who use to-bacco?

If so, in what States and Churches?
2d. Do you think the opposition to its
use has brought down prices any?
3d. Do medical men generally believe
the use of tobacco to be beneficial or injurious?

The Methodist Episcopal Church, North, ositively refuses to admit to the itinerant

Over the State Capitol. 405 EAST CLAY STREET. To the Editor of the Dispatch :

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It was immediately after the Virginia convention had passed the ordinance of secession (May 7, 1861) that Mr. Crump raised the first Confederate flag on our

Capitol.

"There were several men in the party! "There were several men in the party and it may be that it was Mr. John Cochran who lowered the old flag. The ropes were tangled and Mr. John, Crump (being a sailor) was called on to free the rope. This he did, and then he attached the Confederate flag to the halyards and raised it to the top of the pole. Respectfully, M. S. B.

fore Virginia became a member of the Con-

ederacy? Here is another letter on the same sub-

ject claiming the same honor for other HENRICO COUNTY, VA., January 1, 1892.

To the Eliter of the Dispatch:

The first Confederate flag raised on the Capitol of Virgima after the secession of the State was noisted by E. S. Baber, Sampson Jones, Jr., and — Bruin, an employee of the Confederate Congress. It was run up on the southern end of the Capitol on the 17th of April, 1881, not more than an hour or two after it was known to the public that the ordinance of secession had been passed by Congress. The flag was made by ladies living on Main street near Ninth. It was suspended over Main street, and was taken from there to the Capitol and thrown to the breeze amid the wildest enthusiasm. A Confederate flag was raised on the northern end of the Capitol before the secession of the State. but it was taken down by the State Guard as soon as they were made aware of the fact.

Mr. Bruin may have been "an employee" To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Mr. Bruin may have been "an employee of the Confederate Congress," but that body was then in session at Montgomery, Ala. Perhaps our correspondent means that Mr. Bruin was afterwards an employee of the Confederate Congress.

To the Editor of the Disputch:
Will you please answer in your Sunday's issue the following:
1. Forty cents is the present State tax on every \$100 worth of property, is it not?
2. Has not the Democratic party promised in every campaign not to increase taxation?
3. Under the ten bills placed on the calendar each county is to pay its criminal prosecutions; is not that an increase of taxation?
J. C. B.
KEYSVILE.

Yes, from one point of view. But from Yes, from one point of view. But from the true point of view something must be done to reduce criminal expenses or there will have to be a general increase of taxes. If our correspondent knows of a better way to ward off this calamity than is pro-posed in the ten bills he should give the public the benefit of his information.

The Birthday Problem.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

The usual plan is the rule in the arithmetics, and by that your date of birth, February 30, would not give 10 days. Again, if the child had been born February 37, 1861, and died February 2, 1862, the recorder might very readily think that the child lived all the months except February, or 11 months and then 2 days—37th and 28th at the end of February, 1861—and y days at the beginning of February, 1862, 11 days, called 10 days because the day of death is left out (as is usual in arithmetics and Bible

QUERIES & ANSWERS.

IS THE USE OF TOBACCO INJURIOUS
TO THE HUMAN SYSTEM?

Christmas Weather—Who Are the Moors?
Department of Agriculture—Confederate Plag and Our Capitol.

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Hop at the Fort.

9 is right but 6 is right but we get 8.

I find this plan followed by many: 27th of February, 1861, or next to the last day in March, &c., to next to the last day in March, &c., to next to the last day in January, or the 30th of January, make 11 months; then 30th of January to February 9, 1862, makes 10 days.

If we use 31, and 28 for 30 we get the correct answer.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Who were the Moors of Spain? I remember reading some years ago a speech of a California senator in opposition to Chinese immigration to this country, in which he said that wherever the Mongolian got a footbold in any country he almost a superscript of the senator of the country he almost a superscript of the senator o

Barbary, in Northern Africa. They derive their name from the ancient Mauri or Mauritanians; but the present Moors are a mixed race, chiefly of Arab and Mauritanian origin. The name is applied especially to the dwellers in the cities. The Arabic conquerors of Spain were called Moors. The Mauritanians, by recent research, have been connected with the Libyans of

the Egyptian monuments.

Webster says a Moor is "any individual of the swarthy races of Africa or Asia which have adopted the Mohammedan religion. In Spanish history the terms Moors, Saracens, and Arabs are synony-

> The Tallest Mast. LEXINGTON, VA.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Will you please give the height of the tallest masts on ships or sailing vessels in use? and oblige, A SUBSCRIBER.

On a full-rigged sailing ship of 320 feet in length the heights of the mainmasts

are made as follows:

Top of mainmast from the water, 76 feet. Top of main topmast from the water,

Main truck from the water, 169 feet. Some of the very large sailing vessels ouilt in Scotland lately have the trucks 175 feet from the water.

Generally in designing vessels to use ail-power alone the heights of masts are made certain fixed multiples of the breadth of beam, the rule used very often by the English for clipper-ships being: Mainmast hounded-breadth of vessel

x 1.4. Mainmast headed -- hounded length x 0.3. Main topmast hounded-breath of vessel

Main topmast headed-hounded length

Main topgallant mast hounded-breadth of vessel x 0.96. Main top royal mast hounded-breadth

of vessel x 0.5. Vessels having masts too high to go under the Brooklyn bridge lower their topgallant masts.

Department of Agriculture. RICHMOND, VA. To the Editor of the Dispatch :

On what date did Congress pass the act constituting the Department of Agricul-ture as a separate and distinct department of the Government and name the head of the department as a member of the Cabi-

J. Colman for Secretary of Agriculture on | the 11th of February, 1889. The United States Senate did not confirm him.
On the 4th of March, 1889, President

Harrison was sworn in and on the 5th of March, 1889, Jeremiah M. Rusk was nomi-nated by the President as Secretary of Agriculture, and he was confirmed by the Senate the same day. The changes required by the act went

into effect at once.

Old Stone Walls in Powhatan County.

a sailor) was called on to free the rope. This he did, and then he attached the Confederate flag to the halyards and raised it to the top of the pole. Respectfully, M. S. B.

December 30, 1891.

Our correspondent, a lady, fails to state correctly the date when the Virginia Convention passed the Ordinance of Secession.

Mr. Charles E. Johnson, now of Fredericksburg, but in 1861 a member of the Public Guard, claims the honor that is asserted for Mr. Crump. It is said that he raised the Confederate flag on our Capitol the day Virginia seceded and by order of Governor Letcher. The Ordinance of Secesion was passed some time before that fact was made public. It was a secret well kept and for military purposes.

But is it a fact that the Confederate flag was raised by any one over the Confederate Capitol by order of Governor Letcher before Virginia became a member of the Confederate Capitol by order of Governor Letcher before Virginia became a member of the Confederate Capitol by order of Governor Letcher before Virginia became a member of the Confederate Capitol by order of Governor Letcher before Virginia became a member of the Confederate Capitol by order of Governor Letcher before Virginia became a member of the Confederate Capitol by order of Governor Letcher before Virginia became a member of the Confederate Capitol by order of Governor Letcher before Virginia became a member of the Confederate Capitol by order of Governor Letcher before Virginia became a member of the Confederate Capitol by order of Governor Letcher before Virginia became a member of the Confederate Capitol by order of Governor Letcher before Virginia became a member of the Confederate Capitol by order of Governor Letcher before Virginia became a member of the Confederate Capitol by order of Governor Letcher before Virginia became a member of the Confederate Capitol by order of Governor Letcher before Virginia became a member of the Confederate Capitol by order of Governor Letcher before Virginia became a member of the Confederate Capitol by or

RICHMOND, Va., December 18, 1891.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Please inform me through the columns of your paper when inspirators were patented and when first placed on locomotives. Also, how long has it been since inspirators were put on stationary engines?

S. F. P.

We cannot answer precisely, but we learn that the first inspirator was the Giffard; that it was a French invention made some where between 1856 and 1850, and that it was manufactured in this country by William Sellers & Co., Philadelphia.

The Value of Our Gold Money. MANGUM, GREER COUNTY, TEX.

Will you kindly answer the following question from a reader of your paper:
Is it not a fact that our gold money is of less intrinsic value than money value? and if so, how much?

A SUBSCRIBER.
Gold bullon is taken to the mint and coined free of charge into gold coins. But as 25 8-10 grains, nine-tenths fine, are equal to and worth a dollar, and coined accord ingly, we may say that pure gold is worth more per cance than gold come.

Weather Christian
To the Editor of the Dispatch:
Will you be kind enough to state whether
it rained Christmas-day or not and it so be
tween what hours? Obliging a subscriber
Yours,
H.

Our records state that it was cloudy in the early morning, say at 7 o'clock, and that there was a heavy fog at night which marred the happiness of the young gallants in extinguishing the brilliance of their fireworks, with which they sought to please their lady loves.

Landhelding Question. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

A and B purchase a certain piece of real estate jointly.
Can A sell his interest and give a good title without B's signature or approval?
Richmond, Va., December 29, 1831. A can only convey such title as he hold This he can do without the consent of B

To the Editor of Ne Dispatch :

Please state whether Blind Tom is dead if dead, and oblige.

No. He is, however, an inmate of some asylum for demonstrate. President of France

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] OLD POINT COMPORT, VA., January 2 .-There has been a large influx of visitors at the Hygeia during the past week. The Pennsylvania road has brought in several excursions composed largely of teachers and hailing from points all the wav be-tween Boston and Philadelphia. They are a bright and brainy lot and will carry back with them an excellent idea of the country through which they have passed and its resources.

Who were the Moors of Spain? I remember reading some years ago a spesch of a California senator in opposition to Chinese immigration to this country, in which he said that wherever the Mongolian got a foothold in any country he always maintained it and was never disholded. Here some of the senators asked him how about the Moors of Spain, to which he replied that they were Caucasians and not Mongolians. Now, Mr. Editor, was this statement of the Senator correct? I have always been under the impression that the Moors were of a tawny-hued race. And the trite old saying. "As black as Desdemoni's Moor," seems rather inconsistent with the Caucasian theory. Please answer in your next issue of The Weekly Disparch, and oblige.

The Moors are a dark race dwelling in Barbary, in Northern Africa. They derive their name from the ancient Manijor Maniforman.

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Barbary to sall.

READY TO SAIL. The cruiser Newark, which has been at the Nortolk yard for the past month being fitted cut for sea, is now ready to sail, and is only waiting for an additional supply of ammunition, which she will carry out to the fleet. On Tuesday last the Newark received a very handsome addition to her outfit in the shape of an elegant Mason & Hamin organ. On its lid is a silver plate bearing the following inscription:

"Presented to U. S. steamer Newark in loving memory of George Austen, only son of Edward and Mary Austen, of Glencoe, Md. October 10th, 1864—November 28th, 1884. Hebrews 12—2."

The dynamite-cruiser Vesuvius, now at the Norfolk yard, has been ordered to New York.

CHILDREN OF THE GARRISON. The Sunday-school children of the garrison held their Christmas-tree in the hop-room on last Thesday evening, where they spent a couple of hours very pleasantly. After the little people had been made happy by an abundance of presents Colonel Fennington arranged his magic lantern and gave them a number of handsome views from Bible stories.

The ladies of the garrison gave a reception to their friends at the officers' clutroom last evening, which was a charming

room last evening, which was a charming affair and which will be followed by the usual weekly hop to-night. The grip has been quite prevalent here for the past two weeks and in one or two cases has resulted fatally. Mrs. Bainbridge, of Hampton, eighty-one years of age and mother of Colonel E. C. Bainbridge, commanding at Fort McHenry, died last week from the grip. She was appointed postmistress here by General Grant, which position she held until her commission expired during the Cleveland Administration. THE FATAL GRIP.

Administration.

Rev. Charles W. Freeland, acting post chaplain, left on a short visit to New York Wednesday.

Mrs. Story, wife of Captain John P.

Story, Fourth artillery, who has been visiting friends in Washington for the past
month, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Poland, wife of Colonel Poland,
Seventeenth infantry, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lieutenant Greble,
left for New York on Monday to join her
husband, who is now East on leave.

OTHER PERSONAL NOTES.

Miss Sidney Campbell, daughter of the late Major J. B. Campbell, Second artillery, arrived from Washington Sunday on a visit to ner aunt, Mrs. Captain Davis.

Miss Esic Cobb. daughter of the late Lieutenant E. M. Cobb. Second artillery, arrived from Washington on Monday and is the guest of Lieutenant and Mrs. Wilcot. Cadet Davis, of West Point, took Christ-

Cadet Davis, of West Point, took Christman dander of the Garrient and name the head of the Garrient as a member of the Cabinet?

When did the act go into effect and who was the first secretary of the department?

A. B. McC.

The President signed the bill making the change on the 2th of February, 1838.

President Cleveland nominated Norman L. Colman for Secretary of Agriculture on the site of t his sister, Mrs. Bodell, of the garrison.
The steam yacht Sagamore, with Mr. W. H. Slater and a party of friends, from Norwich, Ct., arrived here yesterday morning. She sails for Bermuda to-morrow, and goes thence to the West Indies.
The last link on the electric line will be completed Monday, whon through cars will run between Old Point and Hampton. A number of flat-cars will be added to the enument to carry freight when the roads equipment to carry freight when the roads are heavy.

LEESBURG'S CELEBRATIONS Handsome Holiday Gifts-Electric Lights.

The Sporting Season Closed. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] LEESBURG, VA., January 2.—The holiday Leesburg Va., January 2.—The holidays just over have been thoroughly enjoyed. Both weather and order have been good. Indeed on Christmas-day the salcons generally were closed and unusual quiet prevailed. All of the Sunday schools in town and neighborhood during the week had elaborate celebrations. The young people received gifts from well-ladened trees, while the pastors and superintendents were not forgotten by the children. At the Episcopal the superintendent received an umbrella and gold pencil, at the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, a handsome family Bible, and the pastor of the Baptist church a gold-headed umbrella.

Leesburg begins the new year by having its streets lighted by electric arc.lights of 1,200-candle power each, which shone out brightly last night, while the stores, &c., have incandescent burners.

FLOURISHING PYTHIANS.

FLOURISHING PYTHIANS. The Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias The Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias will hold their annual session here next month. Ketoetin Lodge, No. 32, of this place, is in a flourishing condition, and will soon occupy its new and handsome hall. The officers for the term beginning January 1, 1892, just elected, are: Chancallor Commander, Judge J. B. McCabe; Vice-Chancellor, W. H. Lambden; Prelate, C. W. Littlejohn; Keeper of Records and Seal, William E. Garrett; Master of Finance, A. L. Pennel; Master of Exchequer, P. F. Shroff; Master-at-Arms, L. A. Brown; Representative to the Grand Lodge, W. H. Clemens.

CALIFORNIA TROUT.

The beautiful and well-named "Big Spring" and its outflow, about two and a half miles from Leesburg, already well supplied with "speckled beauties," has just been replenished by its owner, Mr. Henry Harrison, with 500 California trout, received by him from Colonel M. McDonald, United States Fish Commissioner, at Washington. Mr. T. M. C. Paxson also has a fine pond full of German carp, obtained originally from the same source, and which have increased rapidly.

The sporting season in Loudoun closed yesterday. The law is a good one. One of our sportsmen, Reed B. Poulton, succeeded this time in bagging 225 partridges alone.

THE LAST MALE NASON.

The last male representative of the old Mason family, of Loudoun, has passed away. William Temple Thomson Mason died at an advanced age in Baltimore on Thursday. He was a son of the late William Temple Mason, of "Temple Hall," a prominent citizen. His remains were brought to Leesburg to-day and interred with his kindred dead.

THE MASONS AND ST. JOHN'S DAY. The Grip-Crops-The Courts-To Incor

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.

EMPORIA, VA., January 2.—The Masons had a big time on St. John's day, one of the most enjoyable occasions that your correspondent ever attended.

Tuesday night the Young Men's Christian Association quartette of your city gave a most delightful entertainment, which was greatly enjoyed by the large audience present.

The grip has been (and is still) prevailing to a great extent.

The farmers will start the New year determined to make a good crop if profitable. Most of the crop of last year has been sold. Only a little cotton and a few peasure remain ou hand.

The Clerk of the Court issued sixty-eight marriage licenses for the year 1891 and recorded about four hundred deeds for the same period.

County Court meets next Monday, Judge

The Eggs Had Turned Into Sour Milk.

(Correspondence of the Bichmond Dispatch.)

Lovisorox, V.a., January 2.—A citizen living about three miles from Lovingston was the victim of a wonderful Christmas metamorphosis a day or two before the 25th. He started walking from home with a bucket containing six dozen eggs, which he intended disposing of at Lovingston. On arriving here he entered a store, and after haggling over the price for some time he opened his bucket to find that his six dozen eggs had changed to agallon of sour milk. Some one suggested that he had taken the wrong bucket, but the unfortunate fellow would hear of nothing but that spirits had been at work in his pail.



Beware of imitations, dilutions, and substitutes of Dr. Pierce's genuine medicines, offered at what pretend to be "cut prices." For the genuine, there's one price, and only one price-but, they're guaranteed. They're the cheapest medicines you can buy at any price, for if they fail to benefit or cure, you have your money brock. You pay only for the good you get.

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the price. We had no idea that the deand we were obliged to include a line of SUITS of somewhat finer quality than the first assortment, but we'll let 'em go at the uniform price of

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You had better be on time and get the

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DAFFRON.

he State Pair, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

the holidays with her mother, Mrs. E. L. Turner.

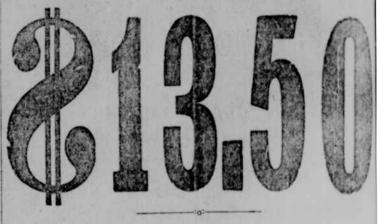
The graded school will resume its exercises next Monday.

A happy and prosperous New-Year to the Disparch and its officers and employees.

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